

VIRGINIA LAWYERS
AT HOT SPRINGSLarge Attendance Upon
Annual Meeting of the
State Bar Association.ADMIT NINETEEN
NEW MEMBERSSpeeches of President Phlegar
and Mr. Jackson Features of
the Day—General Ayers
Urged by Friends to
Accept Nomination
for Congress.(Special from Staff Correspondent.)
HOT SPRINGS, VA., August 7.—The
eighteenth annual session of the Virginia
Bar Association, which opened here to-
day, promises to be the most successful
in point of attendance that has been held
in years. Members from all parts of the
State are registering all the time, and
well known lawyers who have not attend-
ed a session in years are here to meet
and mingle with their brethren in annual
conclave.The number of wives and daughters
who have accompanied the members is
much larger than usual. Two sessions
were held to-day, the first at 10:30 this
morning, lasting until past noon, and the
second in the evening.The features to-day were the presi-
dent's annual address, delivered by Presi-
dent Phlegar, and the address to-night
by Mr. E. H. Jackson, of Washington,
D. C., both of them attracting much
favorable comment. A considerable mass
of routine business was transacted to-
day, including the admission of nineteen
new members. The report of the
secretary and treasurer, John B. Minor,
of Richmond, showed that the total mem-
bership is now 510, including the judges
of the State, who are honorary members.
The financial condition of the association is
in good condition, the receipts for the past
year being about three thousand dollars
and the expenditures about twenty-one
hundred dollars.A letter from Hon. James P. Harrison,
of Danville, was read to the association
by Secretary Minor, suggesting that the
association meet in or near Norfolk next
year, and that the session be devoted to
considering the history of the bar and
the laws of the Commonwealth.A letter from the rector of old Bruton
Parish, Williamsburg, was also read, sug-
gesting that the association endow a pew
in the church in honor of the memory
of George Wythe.Hon. John Goode is one of the honored
attendants upon convention. He is the
recipient of much marked attention.

General Ayers Urged.

One of the most sought after members
of the association is Hon. Rufus A.
Ayers, of Big Lick, Ga., who is con-
stantly surrounded by friends urging
him to accept a nomination to Congress
by the Democrats of the Ninth District.
He does not want the nomination. It is
believed he could be forced to take it.
To undertake to prevent even the nomi-
nation of the distinguished men of the State who
are here would be to give half the at-
tendance. The session promises to be
remarkable and enjoyable by reason of
other things than numbers.Associate Justice Brewer, of the United
States Supreme Court, is here, and will
address the association to-morrow.The morning session convened at 10:30
o'clock in the ball-room at the Home-
stead. Immediately after rapping the
body to order, Judge Phlegar, the presi-
dent, announced that the annual address
would be delivered by Judge Phlegar.The subject of Judge Phlegar's paper
was "The Legislature of 1906, its Work
and Lessons." Judge Phlegar set out
the two precedents by which the legisla-
ture of 1906 was convened, the adjournment
of the Legislature of 1904 and the
convening of the Legislature of 1906 mark-
ed a period in which Virginia had grown
and developed more rapidly than during
any previous twenty-two months of her
history.This growth had brought with it many
needs, or at least, many desires for those
things the Legislature alone could supply.
He mentioned that Governor McRae
established a law in joint session and
delivered his message instead of send-
ing it in by writing, and that Governor
Swann made his inaugural address his
first message to the Legislature."It is more than probable," said Judge
Phlegar, "that the oral delivery of the
Governor's message will be popular cus-
tom in this State, certainly while the
Governor speak and read as well as the
incumbent of the office and his immediate
predecessor."

The Legislature.

The paper sums up the work of the
Legislature of 1906 as follows: The elec-
tion of seventeen corporation judges,
twelve circuit judges, five judges of the
Supreme Court and United States Sen-
ators, the consideration of numerous
nominations by the executive and 468
Senate bills and 738 House bills, besides
a number of joint resolutions, all to be
accomplished in forty-eight working days.
As twenty-five bills a day and more had
to be considered, it is not surprising
that the constitutional provision for
the reading of each bill at length on
three separate days prior to its pas-
sage was impracticable, and that the
alternation of dispensing with the reading
by a recorded affirmative vote required
such a number of roll-calls as to present
an impracticable situation.The result was that the clerk who could
read the greatest number of titles and
concluding sentences in the shortest time,
skipping the greatest number of inter-
mediate pages, was the most popular
and useful.

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ENDORSE BRYAN,
ASSAIL TRUSTSIowa Democrats Urge
Nomination of Nebras-
kan for President.IDAHO CONVENTION
HAILS HIM AS CHIEFTaggart Declares He Will Not
Call Meeting of National
Committee—Bryan Will
Not Help Hearst If
He Runs as In-
dependent.(By Associated Press.)
WATERLOO, IA., August 7.—The
Democratic State Convention to-day nomi-
nated a full State ticket, headed by
Claude R. Porter, of Appanoose county
for Governor, and John D. Denison, Jr.,
for Lieutenant-Governor.The convention adopted a platform and
a resolution pledging to William Jennings
Bryan the support of Iowa Democrats
for the presidency in 1908, and adjourned
since this morning.The platform demands legislation to de-
stroy trusts, favors rate legislation in
Iowa to give rates as low as interstate
rates, a two-cent passenger fare, a State
primary law that will protect all parties,
election of United States Senator by the
direct vote of the people, laws to punish
corporations for contributions to political
funds, expressed sympathy with the local
jumping class, neither "the man from
Rolla" nor "Ginger," his horse, were ac-
customed to "the leaps," and when
"Ginger" sat on top of the jump his
master took a flying leap into the air and
landed in a sitting position with a re-
sounding thud.The crowd cheered the two performers
to the echo.
A second ludicrous happening was
when a large bull dog, excited by the
noise, grabbed a stable boy named
"Crazy" by the pants and refusing to
be separated until the judges acting
officially pulled them apart.The following was added to the plat-
form as an endorsement of Bryan's
policy: "We endorse the efforts of the
people to secure the high-minded, char-
acterless statesmanship, the high-minded
and pure personality of Democracy's
leader, William Jennings Bryan, and
pledge him our unqualified support
for the presidency in 1908."IDAHO DEMOCRATS
CHEER BRYAN'S NAMEAnti-Mormonism the Keynote of
Platform—Stocksler Is
Named for Governor.(By Associated Press.)
COEUR D'ALENE, August 7.—The
Democratic Convention nominated the fol-
lowing ticket:
United States Senator, Fred A. Dubois.
Member of Congress, Rees Hattabaugh.
Justice of the Supreme Court, Stewart
S. Denning.
Governor, C. O. Stocksler.
Lieutenant-Governor, George C. Chapin.
Secretary of State, Flournoy Gal-
loway.A platform was adopted in which anti-
Mormonism is the keynote. There was no
opposition to the nomination of Senator
Dubois or the nomination of Judge
Stocksler for Governor. Senator Du-
bois' speech of acceptance was cheered.
He said:"I prophesy that within three years no
man in the State of Idaho will have the
temerity to stand on a public platform
and defend the hierarchy of Salt Lake.
It is indefensible. If the Republican party
continues to defend or condone it, it will
lead down to inevitable defeat."
It is even now up against it. The
issue is squarely placed before you. Will
you support the Constitution of your
country?

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CALL ON EXECUTORS
TO EXPLAIN SILENCEHeirs of Dr. Thomas W. Evans
Ask Permission of Court to
Examine Books.(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, August 7.—Counsel re-
presenting the city of Philadelphia, the
Thomas W. Evans Museum, and the heirs
of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, to-day asked
Justice Gieseler for an order permitting
them to inspect the books of the execu-
tors in a dispute over the estate of Dr.
Thomas W. Evans. Dr. Evans died
in 1894, leaving an estate valued at
about \$5,000,000. His will provided that
after the heirs had received \$35,000 the
residue of the estate should be used to
found a museum for his oratorical treas-
ure in Philadelphia. The heirs claim
that after a contest over the rebate
the executors agreed to allow them \$500,000
more than bequeathed. The petitioners
now allege that only \$200,000 of the ad-
ditional \$500,000 has been distributed, and
that the city of Philadelphia has received
no part of the legacy.Frederick R. Couderc, who appeared
in court to-day for the heirs of Dr.
Evans, said that although the executors
have received over \$4,000,000 in France
since 1897, they had not produced a single
scraps of paper to show what they
had done with it, either in France or in
the United States.

Sentenced to Die.

(By Associated Press.)
STOCKTON, CAL., August 7.—Mrs.
Emma Ledoux was sentenced to-day to
be hanged October 19th next on her con-
viction of the murder of Albert H. Mc-
Vicar, a miner, with whom she had been
living. The case will be appealed.FINE OPENING AT
STAUNTON SHOWEvents Run Off on Sched-
ule Time. Though It
Rained at Intervals.HONORS WENT
TO MR. HOWARDKeister, of Rolla, Furnished a
Startling Feature With His
Horse "Ginger" Over the
Leaps—Official Cog-
nizance of a Tena-
cious Bull Dog.(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)
STAUNTON, VA., August 7.—The third
annual exhibition and races of the Staun-
ton Horse Show began to-day before a
crowd that numbered perhaps 2,500 people
in the grounds and 500 in the trees and
on the hills and houses outside. Rain
fell at intervals, and kept the attendance
down, although it did not interfere with
the show, the races and the track events,
which were run off in record time.The honors of the day were carried
off by Mr. A. Randolph Howard, of Fre-
dericksburg, who won four blue ribbons
in the four classes in which his horses
were entered.
His great-going "Royal Regent" simply
smothered his class in two of the events.
An element of comedy was furnished by
Mr. Guy C. Keister, of Rolla, who gave
a great performance in the local
jumping class. Neither "the man from
Rolla" nor "Ginger," his horse, were ac-
customed to "the leaps," and when
"Ginger" sat on top of the jump his
master took a flying leap into the air and
landed in a sitting position with a re-
sounding thud.The crowd cheered the two performers
to the echo.
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when a large bull dog, excited by the
noise, grabbed a stable boy named
"Crazy" by the pants and refusing to
be separated until the judges acting
officially pulled them apart.

Ribbon Bearers.

Robin Adair, ridden by Mrs. Johnson,
won the park hack event, "John T. Mor-
gan" annexed the blue in the light
weight hunter class, and Mrs. Okie's hunt
team was awarded honors in the pink
coat jump. The class was protested by
Mrs. Julian Morris, of the "Red Farm,"
on the ground that these riding teams
neither club members nor servants. Ker-
wick Hunt alone made a clean performance,
but the judges could not see the team
for first. The protest will be passed
upon to-morrow. In the hunt class, Mrs.
Johnson, Miss Flynn, Mrs. Henderson
and Mrs. Okie.Doo Blackburn, a local favorite, won
the blue for gaited saddle horses, and
Mr. Kennedy annexed the Merchants'
Cup in the local harness event with a
horse named for the bard of Avon.The race proved that the third of the
card for many who were not out in the
morning traveled out to see the trot-
ting and running events.

Three Straight.

"Billy Jackson" won the 2:30 trot as
he pleased, in three straight heats. In
the free-for-all trot or pace, "Bad News"
won the first heat, but was distanced in
the fourth and shut out of the money.
"Ada D." took the third and fourth
heats and first money.
In the mile dash "Cab Boy" was an
admirable starter, and caused the defeat of
"Cohasset," so his owner, Mr. J. T.
Temple, of Richmond, claims that "Be-
tausset" and "Cab Boy" owned by Mr.
Holliday, got "Cohasset" in a pocket
badly, and kept him there. Mr. Temple
protested the race.The two-mile hurdle event was a close
thing, "Trapeze" winning out by a nose
from "Yeremi." "West Town" made the
up and "Trapeze" trailing and jumping
badly. In the last half-mile, the trailer
came on with a rush, caught the field
and beat "Yeremi" down the run.The race judges were Mr. J. B. An-
drews, of Charlottesville, and Dr. W. T.
Churchman, of Augusta, and Mr. W. W.
Hutchinson, of Leesville.The judges for the show are Messrs.
Charles Hooff, of Alexandria; W. W.
Bennett, of Augusta, and J. B. McComb,
of Orange. In the hunter classes, Messrs.
J. B. McComb and C. E. Merriotte, of New
York, in the hack classes, and Messrs.
P. H. O'Bannon, of Clarke county,
and C. E. Merriotte in the harness
classes.There are 188 show horses on the
grounds, entered in 50 classes, making 25
classes of trotters, runners and steeplechasers
entered in 12 race events to the number
of 78.The Exhibitors.
Among the well known exhibitors here
are Messrs. A. Randolph Howard, of
Fredericksburg; Garber & Garber, of
Harrisonburg; Herring & Meade, of
Nokesville; F. W. Okie, of Marshall;
Julian Morris, of Keswick; David Dun-
lop, of Petersburg; J. A. Kennedy, V. T.
Churchman, John Schutterlee, of Staunton;
W. M. Jarman, of Elkton; Mrs.
Allen Potts, of Albemarle; Mr. and Mrs.
Baker, of the near-by hack classes, and
Henderson, of Clark county.Among the race horse men are Messrs.
John Fraser, M. A. Walsh, J. T. Temple,
G. H. Tompkins, of Richmond, and
Richard Wallach, of Warrenton.
The officers of the association are:
President, J. N. McFarland; Vice-Presi-
dent, Thomas Hogshied; Treasurer, L.
G. Strauss; Secretary, H. H. Wyatt;
Manager, S. H. Ellerson; Veterinarian,
Dr. B. C. Neff. The summary:

The Events.

Harness stables—First, Roy Regent,
A. Randolph Howard; second, Imp King
Edgar, Allen Potts; third, All B.
Jacob Heyner.
Wheating post—First, King Caspar,
Byers Brothers; second, Mary Stuart,
Byers Brothers.
Horses in harness—First, Roy Regent,
A. Randolph Howard; second, Bay horse,
Garber & Garber; third, Idaho, A. Ran-
dolph Howard; fourth, Ida, Garber &
Garber.Gaited saddle horses—First Doo Black-
burn, Michael & Van Lear; second, Shab-
by Jack, V. T. Churchman; third, Lydia
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Going 6,000 Miles to Wed Her Choice

NEW YORK, August 7.—Miss Nellie
White, niece of ex-Secretary of the Navy
John D. Long, has heard the call of love
from 6,000 miles across the Pacific. Her
husband, the late millionaire, Nelson D. White,
Miss White is on her way from her home
in Winchendon, Mass., to Hawaii to join
her fiancé, Dr. Walter R. Brinkerhoff,
who is devoting his life to the leper
colony at Molokai in an attempt to dis-
cover a remedy for the disease which
makes its victims the outcasts of the
world. Dr. Brinkerhoff is a Harvard
man of the class of 1901.HORROR STRICKEN
CROWD SAW FALLAeronaut Plunged Through Air
and Was Fatally Injured
on Tracks.

HIS PARACHUTE COLLAPSED

Guided Himself Into Wires, but
Could Not Break Force
of Descent.

(By Associated Press.)

UTICA, N. Y., August 7.—William John-
son, a balloonist, made an ascension in
connection with a street fair in Little
Falls to-day. In coming down with a
parachute the apparatus failed to work,
and Johnson fell upon the railroad
tracks, receiving injuries which will
doubtless result in his death.
Johnson went up to a great height,
and it is estimated that he was 3,000 feet
high when he left the balloon to make what
is called a double parachute descent. The
first parachute opened well, and John-
son descended about three-quarters of the
distance. Then he attempted to open
the second parachute and descend the
remainder of the distance with that, dis-
carding the first parachute. As he
grasped the handle of the second the
strings broke, causing a collapse.Johnson shot downward rapidly, and
the thousands who were watching him
were horror-stricken. He attempted to
guide his descent so that he would strike
the wires running along the railway
which climbs the cliff. He partially suc-
ceeded in this, but he went through the
wires and fell to the bottom of the cliff,
striking the railroad tracks, a hun-
dred feet below. His spine was frac-
tured at the base of the brain.RAILROAD CHIEFS WILL
MEET AT ATLANTIC CITY(By Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, TENN., August 7.—
Through the instrumentality of Edward
Baxter, of this city, counsel for all rail-
roads of the South, before the Interstate
Commerce Commission, a meeting of
officials of Southern roads will be held at
the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, At-
lantic City, on August 14th. A thorough
review of the railroad rate law is to
be the object of the meeting. The con-
ference will be believed, by the largest
and most important yet held on the sub-
ject. Counsel for all the New England
trunk lines and the Chicago roads have
been invited to attend.

Shea the Victor.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL., August 7.—Cornelius
P. Shea, president of the International
Brotherhood of Teamsters, scored a vic-
tory to-day over his opponents in the
first skirmish of his campaign to re-
main in control of the drivers' organiza-
tion. The second day's session of the
annual convention of the organiza-
tion, which is being held in Chicago,
opened to-day under police guard, as a
precaution against a recurrence of yes-
terday's disturbances.

Consul Died at Sea.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, August 7.—Word
reached here to-day that August Peter-
son, Swedish vice-consul in this city, died
at sea while returning to this country
from a visit to his home in Sweden, and
was buried August 13th. For many years
he had also been a patent attorney in
this city.LYNCHING SPIRIT RAMPANT
IN NORTH CAROLINA, BUT
GOVERNOR STANDS FIRMHis Excellency Prom-
ises Bail Cartridges to
Greensboro Sheriff.PLAN TO LYNCH
A NEGRO THERERailroad Men, Friends of Fore-
man Beacham, Killed by
Frank Bohannon, Gather
With View of Taking
Him from Jail at
Greensboro.(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., August 7.—Close
upon the news of the Salisbury lynching
last night, vague rumors began floating
here this morning that a plan to lynch
Frank Bohannon, in jail here for the
alleged murder of the Southern Railway
double-tracking foreman, Beacham, was
being formed.It has never been apprehended that
there would be any trouble from citi-
zens of Guilford county. It is now known
that certain railway employees here, at
High Point and at Spencer, have been
holding suspicious conferences. Beach-
son, Mayor Jordan and Jailer Busick
as to the propriety of removing Bohannon
and his two alleged accessories in the
killing of Beacham to some other
county jail.It was finally decided that it was not
necessary to remove the prisoner.
Ball Cartridges.
Governor Glenn was communicated with
and gave assurance to the sheriff that if
any trouble arose, he would be authorized
to call out the militia, and they would
be instructed to use loaded cartridges.Definite reports late to-night that a
large body of men from railroad points
south of here were coming to lynch the
negroes in jail here implicated in the
murder of Foreman Beacham had the
effect of putting the entire city on
its guard. Sheriff Jordan refuses to re-
move the prisoners from the jail, de-
claring that he can defend them, and will
do so against all odds.The entire city police force is on guard,
and the Greensboro militia company are
in readiness with loaded cartridges.
Several strange parties were recon-
sidering the jail this afternoon, and they
are being closely watched.
There will be no lynching here, and
any attempt will be desperately resisted.

Preliminary Trial.

The preliminary trial of these negroes
has been postponed until Friday, when
at 10 o'clock Justices of the Peace D. H.
Collins and J. E. Wolfe will preside at
the courthouse.This long delay in having the prelimi-
nary hearing is causing a great deal of
criticism, and the matter is delayed on
by open and cold-blooded. All the wit-
nesses are known, the actual perpetrator
of it admits it and involves the two
accessories.It is said that these alleged accessories
have not raised the funds demanded by
the lawyers, and the matter is delayed on
that account. It can be safely guessed
that the negroes will be taken out of the
jail for several nights to come and guard-
ed at some place unknown to the general
public. This was done several years ago
in the case of a prisoner. There appearing
to be no trouble, the very first night the
prisoner was left in jail he was taken
out and lynched.BROTHER OF CZOLGOSZ
WOULD BE POLICEMANSays Impelling Motive Is to
Remove Stain from Family
Name.(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 7.—Mi-
chael Czolgosz, brother of Leon Czolgosz,
assassin of President McKinley, has ap-
plied for a position on the police force
of Cleveland. He said to-night that his
impelling motive was to remove the stain
from the family name, but later asked
that the statement be ignored, because
of the wish of his aged father.While he was talking a glance into the
next room revealed upon the wall a por-
trait of his anarchist brother. Czolgosz
has taken both the mental and physical
examinations for the position he covets.
He has passed the latter with flying col-
ors, but is fearful of the results of the
former.

Fought Bloodless Duel.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, August 7.—Generals Andre and
Negrier, fought a duel with pistols to-
day in the park surrounding the resi-
dence of Prince Joachim Murat. General
Andre fired without hitting his opponent,
and General Negrier declined to fire. The
principals left the field unconquered.

On Lookout for Anarchists.

(By Associated Press.)
MILAN, August 7.—The Italian police
are observing carefully the arrivals at the
frontier, it having been reported that
a number of dangerous anarchists from
the United States are about to enter
Italy.Lynchers Under Arrest
and the Feeling Strong
Against Prosecution.GATLING GUNS
AT THE CITY JAILCorpses of the Lynched Negroes
Are Mutilated for Souvenirs.
Jail a Complete Wreck.
Unhung Prisoners
Sent Under Guard
to Charlotte.(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., August 7.—At 11
o'clock to-night the Queen City Guards
have placed two large Gatling guns at
the jail, one in front and one in the
rear.The arrest and incarceration of several
well known citizens alleged to have been
in the mob last night is rumored, but
the officers will not talk. The Governor
has been notified that the troops are on
duty, and it is believed will maintain
order.The Iredell Blues, of Statesville, ar-
rived here at 9 o'clock to-night, sixty
strong. The company was at once as-
signed to duty around the county jail.
Large crowds have gathered on the
streets, and the officers are shouting for
order and marching the people from
place to place.

A Big Mob.

A mob of 500 to 1,000 men has assem-
bled in the suburbs of the city, and are
expected to attempt to liberate George
Hall, held as a leader in the trouble last
night. Hall is an ex-convict, and has
a long list of crimes to his credit.At 9:30 to-night the Queen City Guards,
of Charlotte, with fifty men, arrived in
the city, and is patrolling the streets.
Solicitor Hammer and Sheriff Julian are
on the scene. Everybody is expecting
trouble, but the officers will use the com-
bined strength of the three military com-
panies to protect Hall and other pris-
oners.

DAY OF EXCITEMENT.

Corpses of Lynched Negroes

Mutilated for Souvenirs.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., August 7.—To-day
has been one of excitement in Salisbury,
the scene of the events following the tak-
ing of the six Lyrry murderers from the jail
last night by an overwhelming mob of
three thousand and lynching three of
them, Nease Gillespie, John Gillespie
and Jack Dillingham.At the eastern end of some level
near the mob Dells, Dillingham,
Henry Gillespie and George Irvin, con-
cerning whom there was some doubt as
to their guilt, were turned over to a
posse of deputies who hustled them away
in the darkness to an unused country
building for safety.It was at first reported that all had
been lynched, and that the latter three
had been burned.They were, however, to-day spirited
away by officers to Charlotte, but before
leaving were taken to the spot where the
three lifeless bodies of their co-mates
were dangling in the air with hundreds
of bullet holes, exposed to view.Eye-witnesses to the lynching state
that Nease Gillespie and Jack Dilling-
ham, who have at all times been con-
sidered the least guilty of the three, were
quarreling outright while the death
rope was being placed around their necks
as they gazed at the huge limb which
was to hold their bodies."You are to blame for all this," said
Nease to Jack. The latter replied that
Nease was the cause of the calamity,
who in turn blamed Della Dillingham
with the entire affair.At a very early hour this morning
Messrs. Maggill and Adelle Lowry, the
only surviving members of the murdered
family, were driven to the scene of the
lynching and viewed with awe the three
bodies swinging to a limb.The little girls have borne up thus far,
and it is believed will survive the shock,
which at one time was threatened.
The Roman jail was a veritable wreck
this morning, with the exception of the
three-story brick walls. Not only had
every window pane been broken, but the
blinds and sash as well as doors had
been literally thrashed to splinters by
the fury of the mob, which used bricks
and stones with telling effect.The first entrance to the prison was
effected by the leaders of the mob chop-
ping down the large rear doors. After
gaining the stairway the locks to the
cells were soon battered off and the
prisoners taken.In the mezz level, Taylor, a white pris-
oner, and "Tone Brown" (colored), charged
with burglary, escaped from the prison.
The latter returned an hour afterward,
begging protection.Following the lynching of the three
negroes thousands of people visited the
scene. Many visitors, desirous of sou-
venirs, cut off fingers, ears and other
parts from the dead bodies and carried
the same away.

TO A SUDDEN HALT.

Sheriff Making Arrests and Has

Many Names.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., August 7.—The
special term of Rowan Superior Court,
ordered for the trial of Gillespie
and Dillingham, murderers, came to a
sudden halt to-day, occasioned by the
lynching last night of Nease Gillespie,
John Gillespie and Jack Dillingham.
Judge Long and Solicitor Hammer im-
mediately turned their efforts to a thor-
ough investigation of the lynching.
George Hall, a notorious distiller and
law-breaker, was arrested this afternoon
as being accessory to the crime. Sheriff
Julian has a long list of names, and
many arrests will follow.
There is the keenest feeling here in op-
tality.